Reagan defends PATCO firing

CHICAGO (AP) — In an effort to improve relations with organized labor, both here and in a nationwide scale, President Reagan today reaffirmed his belief in collective bargaining and deny charges that this is a union-busting administration. But in excerpts from a speech he will deliver today, he explained that the PATCO firing of nearly 12,000 air traffic controllers by drawing a distinction between strikes in private industry and illegal strikes against the government.

"Our very freedom is secure because we are a nation governed by laws, not by men," he will tell the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners. "We have the means to change laws we find unjust or onerous. It is not citizens pick and choose laws we will or will not obey.

"I can guaranty you that this administration will not fight inflation by attacking the speed right of American workers to negotiate their wages," he will say. "We proposed to control government, not people.

The excerpts were released by White House aids Wednesday as Reagan headed to Chicago from Los Angeles, where he spent the last several days of his four-week vacation.

Reagan was to be the star attraction last night at a fund-raiser in Chicago for the Illinois Republican Party. His speech to the Carpenters and Joiners will be his first to a labor group since he fired the air controllers. His only other face-to-face appearance before a labor organization since becoming president was March 30, the date he was wounded in an assassination attempt after addressing AFL-CIO Building Trades Representatives.

Reagan's firing of the air control­lers, and the administration's subse­quent attempt to strip the professional Air Traffic Controllers Organizations of its bargaining authority, produced howls of protest from AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland and a host of other union leaders who accorded the chief executive trying to take the blame.

The AFL-CIO has been in the van­guard of protest over Reagan's economic policies and is planning a huge solidarity demonstration in the nation's Capital September 19.

In the speech, Reagan will main­tain that organized labor's support of Reagan was "a personal choice" as has been on a no-strike concept.

"Indeed, they insisted that union­ships of government employees should recognize their responsibilities," the president will say according to the excerpts.

Years ago, some leaders of Federal Employees unions sought AFL-CIO backing for a move to give government workers the right to strike, but the idea was shot down by high officials in the Labor Federation who reiterated the ban at the time by George Meany.

"The president will say, according to the excerpts, that under the Reagan administration, "By and large, Federal spending cuts will continue to create an important impact on student assistance programs both here and on a nationwide scale.

In an interview yesterday, Russo discussed the effects of the Reagan budget reductions on non-campus based Federal aid programs like Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL) and Basic Education Opportunity Grants (BEOG) as well as University administered programs such as National Direct Student Loans (NDSL).

Russo stated that the most severely affected of these programs is the GSL, which just happens to be the largest and most utilized financial aid at Notre Dame.

Last year, half of the University's total enrollment received approximately over $1 million in Guaranty loans. Russo pointed out that the GSL and BEOG program s, namely the NDSL and BEOG, have been in favor of a proposed change in the regulations affecting the GSL program. Russo, despite seeing a need to reform the GSL program, said if such a change took place, the credit limit would be a $5,000 increase. Russo explained that if the credit limit would be increased, it would be on the student's record and thus not meet the Reagan's administration projected savings.

The first of many changes in the GSL program, he indicated, took affect on August 23. Students who had not used all of their loans were mailed promissory notes by their lender being faced with an additional interest pay­ment, called an Origination Surcharge.

Russo stated that the origination surcharge results from the government's decision to reduce its interest rate payments, from 5.12% to 5.66% annually, to fall below the 8.18 percent.

He explained that the surcharge keeps banks in the GSL program, since institutions would continue to sustain losses if they were receiving an interest rate below 8.18 percent.

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Another major difference in the GSL program this year is the interest rate on the loan itself. Students receiving loans for the first time after January 1, 1981 will now pay a nine rather than five percent finance charge.

The biggest change in the GSL will take effect October 1 when new student applicants with a combined family income exceeding $50,000 will be required to show their need for the loan. Students with a family income below that figure will automatically pass this means test.

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Six more F-16 jet fighters left Peace Air Force Base yester-
day for delivery to Israel. In all, 41 F-16s were bought by Israel.
The last four were scheduled to leave today; four left Tuesday. The Reagan
administration delayed delivery in response to Israeli military strikes
in Iraq and Lebanon. Faulty flight control systems caused further
delays.

In an effort to improve relations with organized labor, President Reagan is poised to reaffirm his belief in collective
bargaining and deny charges that his union-busting administration.
But in excerpts from a speech he will deliver today, Reagan defends
his administration's defense of more than 12,000 air traffic controllers by drawing a distinc-
tion between strikes in private industry and illegal strikes against the
government. "Our very freedom is secure because we are a nation
governed by laws, not by men," he will tell the United Brotherhood of
Carpenters and Joiners. "We have the means to change laws, to
declare laws illegal. We can not as citizens pick and choose laws we will
or will not obey." The excerpts were released by White House aides
yesterday as Reagan headed to Chicago from Los Angeles, where he
spent the last several days of his four-week vacation. Reagan was to be
the star attraction fundraiser in Chicago for the Illinois Republican
Party.

A Chinese man trying to present a letter of grievances
broke through security ranks and grabbed former President Jimmy
Carter by the wrist Wednesday before he was hustled away, Carter's
press secretary said. Carter was visiting a department store in
Caoyang, a workers' residential district, when the man rushed up and
grabbed him. In a few seconds of running and shouting, Chinese
security men punched the intruder and dragged him away. Carter,
looking unruffled, went on to shake hands with some of the hundreds
of Chinese waiting outside the store to see the man whose administra-
tion established diplomatic relations with China in 1979. Press Secre-
ty Jody Powell said Chinese officials told him the 51-year-old
intruder had apparently been seeking redress for alleged persecution
suffered during the 1966-76 Cultural Revolution, and had been
released after questioning. — AP

Sandra D. O'Connor in town a week early to prepare for
Senate hearings on her nomination to the Supreme Court, has dis-
closed that she and her husband are worth more than $1 million. In a
written response to a Senate Judiciary Committee questionnaire, Mrs.
O'Connor endorsed "neutral" enforcement of equal rights and said she is "keenly aware of the problems associated with judicial ac-
tivism." Mrs. O'Connor's financial statement listed total assets with
her husband of $1.16 million and liabilities of $400,000, for a net worth
of about $1.11 million. If confirmed as expected, she would not only
become the first woman member of the court but would be among its
wealthiest members. — AP

A Purdue University professor predicts the nation's hotel-motel-restaurant industry could lose $2.5 billion this
year from a continued strike by air traffic controllers. The industry in 1980 earned about $25 billion, according to Lee M. Kevall of Purdue's
School of Consumer and Family Sciences. He says a survey he con-
ducted with the American Hotel and Motel Association indicates a 10 percent cancellation rate so far. The strike by members of the Profes-
sional Air Traffic Controllers Organization started last month and the
Reagan administration has fired controllers who walked out. — AP

Rumors that Saint Mary's students were deliberately excluded from receiving ticket applications to the
Doobie Brothers concert Sunday were incorrect. Students at Saint
Mary's pay a student union fee which entitles them to ticket lottery
and other student union events, however the ACC and Jazz Produc-
tions sponsored Sunday's concert. Student Union President Bill
Lawler said the ACC asked the Student Union to include ticket applica-
tions to the concert in their Welcome Week letter. "We did it to help
the ACC out," Lawler said. Assistant Director of the ACC, Joe Summanto,
called the incident an "oversight" and added, "it didn't occur to us to
contact anyone at Saint Mary's and no one from Saint Mary's made any
contact with us." The Observer

Partly sunny today, mild. High around 80. Continued mild night. Low around 60. High Friday in mid 70s. — AP

The Observer

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by The Observer and The Associated Press

Thursday, September 3, 1981 — page 2

AP Photo

File

LIBYAN ANNIVERSARY: Libyam leader Col. Muammar
Kadhafi, is shown smiling as he stands at an open car while
being driven to the green square for celebration of the 12th
anniversary of Libyan revolution. At right is Major Khaddaf El
Hameidt. Kadhafi's reign in Libya has been linked to worldwide terrorism, and the Arab ruler has expressed his
desire to see the state of Israel destroyed.

ALLIGATOR HUNT: A ten-foot alligator is caught and killed by trappers, here with a
shotgun. In the Salt Bayous of Louisiana af-
ter the state's alligator hunting season opened this week. This big gator had to be shot several times with rifle and pistol
before succumbing.

REFUSER MADNESS: Vince Hinde, of Homo Sas-
sa Springs, Fla., is taken from a U.S. Coast Guard
 cutter Tuesday after he was taken into custody aboard the 70-foot shrimper "Lady Lynn," which
was loaded with 24 tons of marijuana worth about $47 million.

BOMBED EMBASSY: American Ambas-
sador Edith G. Corr stands on the bomb

damaged porch of the U.S. Embassy
in Lima, Peru, after a series of bombings
damaged the embassy, the ambassador's
residence and four U.S.-connected
businesses. No injuries were reported.

The Observer

News Briefs

of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and
majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, opinions, and letters are the views
as accurately and as objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of a
reflection of the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported
in to all members of the community, and
free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.
**Co-ed dorm**

Griffin moves to Pasquerilla

By MICHIE DIEZ

**San Diego (AP) — Debra Kramarich, blind since birth, always loved her infant son but says, "we were never really sure that we could look into his eyes."

When her surgical bandages were removed from her eye, the 28-year-old housewife also said she believed that he is "just as handsome as I always thought he was."

All her life, Mrs. Kramarich saw through an opaque shower curtain. As a child, one of her eyes was removed. She was legally blind, but that is about to change.

But in May, she and her eye surgeon decided to have a corneal transplant and cataract removal to reverse the effects of Peran's anomaly, a congenital condition that leaves scars in the eye's central field of vision.

Had the operation failed, she might not have been able to live through an oxygen deficient environment. As a child, one of her eyes was removed. She was legally blind, but that is about to change.

In an appeal to a broad spectrum of people's fears and concerns, Mrs. Kramarich saw an attorney who helped her decide to have the operation.

"We were standing on the sixth floor at Scripps Hospital, getting ready to use the Eye Center's facilities when she stopped and said, "Wow, that must be a sunset," she said.

"I can do. I hope it will be an enriching experience," she added. Mrs. Kramarich's says her goal in life is to become a registered nurse.

"I want to do something in return for what I get," she said.

**Conservatives push amendment**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate conservatives, hoping to hasten a halt to legalized abortion, are pushing a new compromise constitutional amendment that would allow each state to set the abortion issue as it wishes and a woman would be permitted to end a pregnancy only before the 20th week of the pregnancy.

"We are working on something new," said a knowledgeable congressional source who asked not to be identified. The new proposal, which is still in its early stages, is being considered by the Senate. (Terri Hatcher, Utah), before the congressional recess ends Sept. 9, is likely to be approved by both houses of Congress and 38 of the 50 states.

Abortion is one of several social issues that conservatives, especially those in the Senate, are likely to address now that President Reagan's economic programs have cleared Congress.

If approved, the new Hatch amendment would take the abortion issue out of the hands of federal judges and give it to state legislators.

**Through transplant**

**Woman regains sight**

Kramarich's says her goal in life is to become a registered nurse. "I want to do something in return for what I get," she said.

**Dinner on the patio**

Talk about good food which we like to do all the time and visit Jeno's, a fine dining patio at 512 S. Sea Street, San Diego. You'll want to talk about Jeno's.

You'll want to talk about Jeno's.

The many varieties of chicken, veal and beef are a real delicacy.

Your dinner includes Jeno's homemade pasta and sauces are superb — Connet, Frasen topped with a heavy cream, cheese and butter sauce. Fettuccine Alfredo, Dillno homemade noddles in a rich cream and butter sauce. Ravioli DiLauro home made small square of dough with a filling of tangy cheeses and beef topped with a delicious tomato meat sauce. Anyone of the 18 different pastas are to the taste of the palate.

The outside garden patio is a picturesque dining area with its beautiful floral garden. The focal point of the patio is a lovely fountain with a three cherubs statue. There is another fountain pool with an ever changing pattern and more fragrant flowers planted tastefully around the garden. Large shade trees provide cool protection from the warm summer sun. A natural grape frame is a sight.

"I want to do something in return for what I get," she said.
If you're taking tough courses, you need all the help you can get.

If you really done it to yourself this term, you need an advanced calculator you can count on through thick and thicker. You need the most advanced functions and programming features. You need Continuous Memory and the utmost in dependable ability. You need an HP calculator.

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*Cents or appropriate sales tax may be charged. Not valid in Canada. Printed in U.S.A. December '81.
Students sue

Insurance suits pending

Robert M. Marovitch
New York

Two separate law suits are pending in the U.S. Supreme Court concerning alleged insurance fraud in students policies.

According to the July 1980 issue of Life, radio station WINS, an insurance company handling claims for students in Alabama that his brother that jogs called "runner's high," dogs exercise.

The finding though still speculative, hotels claims that dais support the public doesn't support the public doesn't have to drink and drive.

"The basic speculation we have to make is that our measurement of endorphin levels jumped 145 percent of an hour after exercise. Then the amounts gradually return to the normal."

"It apparently comes after running 50 to 60 minutes and doing it consistently. It's a feeling of well being and euphoria."

Carr said that even though his endorphin findings were tantalizing, this single body of research cannot explain the phenomenon alone, since many hormonal changes occur when people exercise.

Runner's high
Exercising acts as pain killer

BOSTON (AP) — Hard exercise increases levels of a natural narcotic-like pain killer in the blood, a finding that might explain why many (Teamster) jobs, he said.

Although transshippers — wholesaler who deliver beer across state lines after an hour of exercise. Then the amounts gradually return to the normal.

"The only way to make this research meaningful is in the brain, the brain, Carr said. "It's a very big leap, because in many ways, the body can't be insulated from the blood." But if these chemicals are accumulating in the brain, he said, "It may explain in part why people don't seem to notice injuries during strenuous exercise. It might explain why many (Teamster) jobs, he said.

Joggers frequently speak of "runner's high" and say they feel unwell if they don't get their daily "fix" of exercise. "A lot of runners report it," said Dr. Lyle Mitchell, head of sports medicine at Children's Hospital Medical Center in Boston. "It apparently comes after running 50 to 60 minutes and doing it consistently. It's a feeling of well being and euphoria."

Carr said that even though his endorphin findings were tantalizing, this single body of research cannot explain the phenomenon alone, since many hormonal changes occur when people exercise.

THURSDAY NIGHT FILM SERIES

Thursday, September 3

The Purge
Washingtoat 900 (90 min.)
Barbara Stanwyck and Walter Huston star in director Anatole Litvak's 1950 (109 min.)
T he Furies Paramount

MUSEUM OF ART

time stock awards will be presented to top contenders in the various events.

Ms. DeConcini said the event was planned as a test to stir class spirit. Orientation has been the same thing every year. It needed new blood," she commented.

Interestingly, freshmen should report to Stepan Center at 12:15 p.m. on Saturday. If it's raining, they will be out of doors, and anyone without an umbrella will be wet.

Finally, the student should be given the number of years of service the company has offered, the number of states they are licensed in, and the names of the states they are not licensed in. Some states have rigid regulations governing insurance tactics and it is best to be certain that the agency in question is not being excluded from those states.

A client should know how well a company has performed on the payment of dividends and the manner in which they are paid.

Finally, an agent should be able to quote his company's AM BEST rating. A reputable company will have a rating of A or A-1. An agency rating lower should be carefully considered by a client looking for a life insurance policy.

Notwithstanding, McNitt concluded that a client has the right to have the policy studied by another agent or a lawyer. "Too many agents try to intimidate young or policy clients in an effort to close sales with the policy," he said.

A pamphlet on detecting fraudulent insurance policies is available at no charge by writing:

Indiana Department of Insurance Consumer Services Division
Room 506, State Office Building
Indiana, 46204

Runner's high

Exercise acts as pain killer
Moscow (AP) — The Soviet Union opened its third international book fair yesterday with officials defending their decision to bar the display of a handful of books on Jewish themes.

Many other books on Judaism were approved for display, however. Large crowds of Soviet citizens poured into the two huge exhibition halls in north Moscow, where 160,000 books from 86 nations were displayed. Several publishers said books from their stands had disappeared during preparations for the fair, and police were checking those leaving to prevent theft.

The fair, with the motto "Books at the Service of Peace and Progress," has been proclaimed by Soviet officials as proof of their nation's support of international cultural exchanges. Most of the more than 2,200 participating book firms have suffered no political difficulties.

But officials barred the American Association of Jewish Publishers from displaying one volume of "The History of the Jews" by former Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban and the "1981 American Jewish Yearbook." Sources said the Israeli Export Institute was barred from showing "The History of the Jewish Nation" by Shmuel Fleming and that an unidentified European publisher was told not to show a book on the Third Reich.

Ramar McHeddle, chief of the Soviet "panel of experts" that ruled on books to be displayed, noted in an interview with The Associated Press that fair rules bar any book that "insults the sensibilities of a participating nation," furnishes public morals or advocates national or racial "exclusiveism." He said the Eban book includes "Zionist propaganda" and a claim there is anti-Semitism in the Soviet Union, that the Jewish Yearbook has "stirred against Soviet authorities," that the "History of the Jewish Nation" distorts the Soviet view of Jews and the Israeli people and that the Third Reich book praises the Nazi economic and political system.

Hundreds of other books on Judaism and Jewish themes were approved for display, and fair officials said these included other books by Eban.

The last Moscow book fair, in 1979, drew worldwide attention after authorities refused to display foreign works including a history of the Soviet secret police, the anti-Semitic novels of George Orwell and a collection of Western posters.

Western displays at the current fair focus on science and technical literature. A U.S. publisher, who asked not to be identified, said American firms were at the fair mainly to sell books to the Soviet government rather than to other nations attending.

The fair runs through Sept. 8. On Sept. 14, the Association of American Publishers and the Fund for Free Expression, a human rights group, will sponsor a counter-fair at the New York Public Library. It will be called the Third Moscow Book Fair Reception in Exile, and its goal will be to honor Soviet writers who have emigrated or been exiled from Russia.

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Soviet boss Speer dies of stroke

LONDON (AP) — Albert Speer, the Nazi slave labor boss who spured German war production despite massive Allied raids, died during a visit to London, the city shaxed by the bombs and rockets of the war machine he ran. He was 76.

Speer, whose post-war memoirs provided the most detailed account of the inner workings of the Third Reich, was convicted by the Nuremberg War Crimes tribunal as one of the last major figures of the Nazi war machine. The only senior Nazi in the dock, he was convicted of "mishandling" by Adolf Hitler and served him as chief architect and production chief in Britain for a television interview with the British Broadcasting Corp.

After recording the first segment of the interview Tuesday morning, Speer returned to London's Park Court Hotel, where he collapsed in the afternoon. He was taken unconscious to St. Mary's Hospital and died there at 8:30 p.m., the hospital said. The BBC said Speer was being interviewed for a documentary about Hitler's proposed cultural center in the dictator's hometown of Linz, Austria, which the speaker's chief architect, was questioned by Cambridge University historian Norman Stone, who said the ex-Nazi "showed no sign of strain."

Speer, who engineered Hitler's rise to power and later put his organizational skills to work running the Third Reich's enormous industrial complex, was convicted by the Nuremberg War Crimes tribunal in 1946 of crimes against humanity. Described at Nuremberg as one of Hitler's "closest personal confidants," Speer was convicted for his expansion of the slave labor system, using civilians from occupied countries to power the Nazi war machine. The only senior Nazi to go to jail, Speer served a 20-year sentence at Spandau Prison in West Berlin.

Speer was born March 19, 1905, the son of a prominent architect in Mannheim. As a young architect in 1931, two years before Hitler rose to power, Speer joined the Nazi Party and rose quickly through the ranks on the basis of his expertise in organizing the giant rallies that marked Hitler's ascension.

While still in his 20s, Speer was given the task of designing a new Berlin, complete with a quarter-mile-long marched chancellery, that was to reflect Hitler's view of Nazi grandeur. Like many of Speer's other projects, the Berlin development was stalled when Germany invaded Poland on Sept. 1, 1939, starting World War II.

Three years into the war, Speer became Hitler's minister of armaments. Under his leadership, German aircraft production rose from 12,000 planes in 1941 to 45,000 in 1944 despite round-the-clock Allied bombing of German manufacturing centers.

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Hertz economy fares

Hertz Economy Fares Weekends from $16.90 a Day

These Economy Fares are Touring Rates, subject to change without notice and non-discountable. There are no minimum day and advance reservation requirements, but restrictions on when and where cars must be returned. Gas is not included. Call Hertz for details.
Thursday, September 3, 1981 — page 7

Donald Schmid

knows because we were in together the last time. I feel more confident in her than my husband does not," she said. "And the word closer to her because you have gone through the same experiences and your busi¬ness is more "He just got home. He isn’t going to be here for the next six months. He just picked up and walked. That’s what ended me up the first time."

You were pretty upset about it.

"He really don’t understand not that’s going on in here. So real¬ly don’t want to talk and nothin’ to him about anything that was goin’ on here. I don’t know how to say it, but he’s not a real person, to put these things on to.

"What does that mean?"

"He joined the Army," she said. "Before that, we were a junior.-girl couple. It was good money. We got our dancing and our apartment. That was good money."

She was curious about me, I told her that it was the chance to do research at the hospital. After the Army reached in my apartment a few blocks from the hospital. After nine months of being wrong with this girl? She seemed so normal to me. Just an ordinary per¬son with some tough problems facing her. I made a point of visiting her. I became friends, and we are still in touch.

It’s been a few months now since I’ve interviewed a patient at the hospital. The interviews and the paper have been written. I still wonder how they all are doing. They opened their lives to me, and for that I will not forget them. It’s funny, because even though I knew it was time to move on to other things, I remember how bad it was and want to say good-bye and thank those doors for the last time.

Donald Schmid, an economics professor at the University of Notre Dame, received a Mellon Foundation award from the Western Psychiatric Institute and Clinic, Pittsburgh, PA, this past October for his contribution to the Features Page.

Quality Explosion: Too good to be true?

Paul Kosowski

Catholics into our intellectual forum.

There are other benefits besides the altruistic ego boost. Attracted to the comic books by their importance for American society, that in foreign to us. Our executives will no longer be able to communicate with their secretaries, much less with the people who clean their offices. Cabbies won’t understand our En¬

"Beyond the glass doors"

They’re here again With the possible exception of anxious suitors and boys’ summer?" they return. I thought the university policy might have changed after last year’s crisis, but the thought was dashed against the rocks of the Greet¬

"Don’t sit between the door and the patient. If you block an angry person’s escape route, you may end up on the floor. And another thing, let the patient decide where the in¬

level conversation. I didn’t want to look at him, but soon I realized that I was a little nervous and I sat down. I was in it if I had stumbled into a freak show. I felt sorry for him because he wasn’t normal like me. I still walked through the glass wall, I realized some of the patients were looking back at me.

The TV room was empty when I sat down to interview my first sub¬ject. The attending psychiatrist told me that this patient was due to be discharged in a day or so and I was ‘slightly psychotic.’ What did that mean? He was a huge man with large, rough hands. Hands that could crush my skull in a rage. With my voice stammering, I began to re¬

examine the truth that I was doing. I didn’t have his glasses, so I read the consent form, which he signed. His responses to my questions were slow and deliberate. He was proba¬

ly full of some anti-psychotic drug, I thought. I finished the interview, thanked him, and escaped through the heavy glass doors. I knew I hadn’t asked the right follow-up questions, but I had gotten through the interview without getting him upset.

There were more interviews to do and I retraced the next day with my tape recorder. I sat down with an old

woman who had been in and out of mental hospitals for thirty years. Her name was Helen. She was 74 years old. She was slight and slightly psyc¬

totic. She was in an institution, I thought about the Comm. The Quality Explosion is not irrevers¬

tible and an emergency program aimed at many others. The streets were a little nervous about getting the first impressions of the patients. Each tim e that I walked onto the floor. And another thing, if you block an angry person’s escape route, you may end up on the floor. And another thing, let the patient decide where the interview will take place. It gives them the answers. You may know more than they do about confiden¬

tiality, but do they know how much you know?"

This was the last set of interviews. Application for one of the psychiatrists who had helped me develop my research project. "And one final thing, don’t keep still, his body w rithed in end¬
dow n, his arms and legs wouldn’t stop moving. And make sure they think you’re a dumb college kid that doesn’t know anything. Let them help you get the answers. You may know more than they do about confiden¬

tiality, but do they know how much you know?"

As the summer wore on, I still felt guarded and out of place on the ward, but some of the patients I had interviewed began to say hello and ask me how my research was going. When I gave once gay a copy of the consent form he said he missed the pre¬

decision, he put his arm around me and said, ‘God bless you, you didn’t forget about us.’ All of the sudden, wasn’t afraid to smile around them anymore.

One patient asked me to come back after dinner so that I could meet her husband. I did and the three of us talked for awhile. They held hands as they told me they were a little nervous about getting married. As my work went on, I was surprised at how these people would let me into their lives. Some had very tragic stories to tell. I remember talking to a twenty-year-old girl who had been married for five years. She told me that her hus¬

band had left her twice.

"Have you been here for awhile?"

I asked. "I’ve been here for about a month now and three months the last time."

"Who knows you’re here?"

"My husband knows, but my girlfriend knows more than he."

smart and out for blood. Achieve¬

ment drips from them like over¬

roaches in my apartment a few Blocks from the hospital. After nine months of being wrong with this girl? She seemed so normal to me. Just an ordinary per¬

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tversible and an emergency program aimed at many others. The streets were a little nervous about getting the first impressions of the patients. Each tim e that I walked onto the floor. And another thing, if you block an angry person’s escape route, you may end up on the floor. And another thing, let the patient decide where the interview will take place. It gives them the answers. You may know more than they do about confiden¬

tiality, but do they know how much you know?"

This was the last set of interviews. Application for one of the psychiatrists who had helped me develop my research project. "And one final thing, don’t keep still, his body w rithed in end¬
dow n, his arms and legs wouldn’t stop moving. And make sure they think you’re a dumb college kid that doesn’t know anything. Let them help you get the answers. You may know more than they do about confiden¬

tiality, but do they know how much you know?"

As the summer wore on, I still felt guarded and out of place on the ward, but some of the patients I had interviewed began to say hello and ask me how my research was going. When I gave once gay a copy of the consent form he said he missed the pre¬

decision, he put his arm around me and said, ‘God bless you, you didn’t forget about us.’ All of the sudden, wasn’t afraid to smile around them anymore.

One patient asked me to come back after dinner so that I could meet her husband. I did and the three of us talked for awhile. They held hands as they told me they were a little nervous about getting married. As my work went on, I was surprised at how these people would let me into their lives. Some had very tragic stories to tell. I remember talking to a twenty-year-old girl who had been married for five years. She told me that her hus¬

band had left her twice.

"Have you been here for awhile?"

I asked. "I’ve been here for about a month now and three months the last time."

"Who knows you’re here?"

"My husband knows, but my girlfriend knows more than he."

smart and out for blood. Achieve¬

The Quality Explosion and, in the America of the ‘80s, it is to be ex¬
nected. The pressure to succeed is to the scheme of the never-ending, red white and blue quest for better cars, tastier burgers and sooter toilet paper. However, we are going, and indeed may have gone, past the point of 若要取得成功，必須進行長期的準備和努力，必須通過一定的考试和競爭。想要在這個社會中具有競爭力，必須擁有知識和技能。這是一種積極的生活態度，也是成功的必要條件。如果你想在這個社會中成功，你需要付出努力和時間。這是一個長期的過程，需要耐心和毅力。建議你保持積極的態度，不斷學習和成長，努力建立自己的知識和技能，以便在這個社會中取得成功。
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**Thursday, September 3, 1981 — page 9**

**BASEBALL**

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**Notre Dame's fencing team** will hold its organizational meeting this evening at 7:30 p.m. in Room 511 of the Administration Building. All members of last year's varsity team should attend. For more information, contact Rich at 891-7803.

**Notre Dame's Rugby Club** will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the LaFortune Ballroom. New players are encouraged to attend. For information, contact Club President Nick Colacurci at 289-3022.

**The Ultimate Frisbee Club** meets daily at 5:30 p.m. on the Notre Dame Field. Newcomers are always welcome. — The Observer

**The Boxing Club** will hold an informational meeting for novices on Monday (Sept. 7) at 6 p.m. in the boxing room in the ACC. Practice will begin Tuesday at the same time and place. All students are urged to attend. — The Observer

**A women's golf team** could be in the making for Notre Dame. Women interested in this project are urged to attend an organizational meeting today. For information on time and place, call Jim Rogers at 3254. — The Observer

**Sports Briefs**

by The Observer and The Associated Press

**Football ticket distribution continues today.** All students and faculty of Notre Dame and St. Mary's may pick up their fall season football tickets during the summer and if you have not picked them up, they should report to the ticket office at 8 a.m. today between the Football and Convocation Center according to the following schedule: Distribution today is for sophomores, graduate and law students. Tomorrow, freshmen and seniors will be able to pick up their tickets. The ticket windows will be open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. including the noon hour. The Gate 3 doors of the ACC will be open at 7:30 a.m. The football ticket committee reminds students that the tickets in the section have not been pre-announced by the Ticket Office. Therefore, if a student wishes to sit in a specific area, a student ticket must be purchased. Students may pre-arrange their tickets during the scheduled day. When picking up their tickets, they must present evidence of their marital status. Any student who has not filled out a Student Information Form must do so by 5 p.m. Monday. Since the June 21 deadline has passed, ticket availability will be on a conditional basis. — The Observer

**Tryouts for the Saint Mary's volleyball team continue on** the Angela Athletic Facility. The final session begins at 4 p.m. All students are encouraged to tryout. For more information, contact Trin Murphy, Director of Athletics and Recreation, 449-7803.

**Sign-ups have begun for two new intramural activities.** Water polo and outdoor volleyball will be accepted at the CWA office until Wednesday (Sept. 9). — The Observer

**The Classifieds**

**NOTICES**

**MISS Library Fund Drive**

A collection box will be available in the Library at the Bookstore on September 7th and 8th. Contributions of $1 will be appreciated. — The Observer

WANTED AUTHORs AND OTHER ARTISTS — Junior Press, Notre Dame student newspaper publishing house, is soliciting manuscripts of any kind from students, faculty, and administrators for consideration. Complete facility. Call 203-7511 for more information or send your manuscripts through the mail. All manuscripts will be carefully reviewed. — The Observer

**LOST/FOUND**

To the person in Room 1137 Morrissey Hall: Please return to the 6-B Harriers (Room 2115) two reams of typing paper. We have no use for it any longer. — The Observer

**THE Observer (USPS 598920)** published Monday through Friday and Sunday by the Associated Press. All reproduction rights are reserved.
Baseball roundup

Tribes sweep, Seaver sails

Guerrero tripled home two runs to highlight a three-run fifth inning as Los Angeles defeated Pittsburgh, 6-2 last night, handing the Pirates their ninth loss in 10 games. Bob Welch, 6-3, was the winner with relief help from Terry Forster and Alejandro Pena, who picked up his second save by pitching the final three innings. Robert Long, 0-1; in his first major league start, was the loser.

Indians 10, A’s 0
CLEVELAND (AP) — Mike Hargrove hit a two-run homer after driving in two other runners with a bases-loaded single in a seven-run seventh inning that led Cleveland to a 10-4 victory, giving the Indians a doubleheader sweep of Oakland.

Twins 4, Yankees 3
BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Pinch-hitter Bob Wilfong’s suicide squeeze bunt scored Mickey Hatcher from third and lifted Minnesota to a 4-3 triumph over New York last night.

The Twins, who ended a three-game losing streak and snapped the Yankees five-game winning streak, trailed 2-1 entering the eighth but tied the game when Hatcher tripled, pinch-hitter Don Baylor singled, and Dick子 who had reached second when Dave Winfield dropped his fly ball for an error.

Red Sox 3, Angels 1
BOSTON (AP) — Dave Stapleton hoisted a two-run homer after Carney Lansford was hit on the head by a pitch in the fourth inning last night as Boston scored a 3-1 victory over California.

Rookie left-hander Bob Ojeda, 4-1, and reliever mark Clear combined on a five-hitter for the Red Sox. Clear took over from Ojeda at the start of the seventh and earned his sixth save, holding the Angels to one hit.

O’s, Mariners 2
ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Left-hander Rick Honeycutt pitched a six-hitter and Billy samples drove in three runs as Texas snapped a three-game losing streak last night, beating Toronto, 4-1.

Brett grounded the ball to third baseman Ed Rodriquez, who threw to second, but Jim Garnet was on the bag and his relay to first was too late to catch Brett.

Tigers 5, White Sox 4
CHICAGO (AP) — Pinch-hitter Ron Jackson singled home Kit Gibson in the 10th inning to lift the Detroit Tigers to a 5-4 victory over the Chicago White Sox last night.

Gibson singled with one out in the top of the 10th, stole second and scored on Jackson’s hit. Kevin Saucier, 5-1, picked up the win with Dave Rozema getting his second save, while Jerry Koosman, 5-11, was the loser.

The Tigers were the sixth straight loss for Chicago.

continued from page 13
Charger playoffs. Anchored by Art Still, the defense is good but still needs help at linebacker. Steve Fuller can continue to improve as he did in the second half of the season. Marx Levy’s boys should break 8-4.

Denver — The Broncos have been on a downhill slide since their dismal Super Bowl appearance. The “Orange Crush” defense has lost most of its fire and the quarterback question, complicated by the arrival of former Purdue star Mark Herrmann, is unsettled. New coach Dan Reeves has a high task.

Seattle — Except for the kicking game of Enos Herr and punter Herman Weaver, the Seahawks showed little strength past season. Jack Patera drafted only one offensive lineman despite needing help in this area. The line will have to be repaired for the number one offensive weapon, Jim Zorn, to be allowed to do his stuff.

continued from page 16
ner is listed in the press guide as a defensive end, but the coaches have determined that his value would be greater on the offensive line.

Senior Bob Misher has played a number of positions for Notre Dame, and tight end is the latest
talent ed hands waiting for the ball to come down.

IRISHITEMS: Gerry Faust was in again yesterday. As juniors lined up to pick up their football tickets, the Irish mentor was there, shaking hands, reading the newspaper, and thanking each of the more than 200 students for showing up. All of this at 7:00 in the morning. Mike Golic slightly reinjured his knee in practice yesterday afternoon.

Jim Koeper continues to work with the first team, and coaches say the performance of each of the quarterback backs in tomorrow’s scrimmage run determined the starter for L.S.1. A book on Faust already has appeared: Gerry Faust: Notre Dame’s Man in Motion, written by Dan Lichtenberg and is available in the Hammes, Notre Dame Bookstore for $12.95.

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... Receivers

... Preview

...
**Dallas, Philly close**

Curtis comeback

CINCINNATI (AP) — Isaac Curtis believes he will be able to play in the Cincinnati Bengals home opener Sunday with the Seattle Seahawks because of a combination of modern medicine and a strong desire.

Last Saturday, Curtis suffered a fractured cheek bone in the final preseason game with the Denver Broncos. Curtis underwent surgery Sunday and reported for practice yesterday with only a small bandage around his face instead of two. Curtis complained of the cheek pads inside his helmet and said doctors made a pinhole in the face instead of two. Curtis’ complaint was caused, Curtis said.

The Bengals have waived kick return specialist Cleotha Gamble after picking up five-year veteran safety Mike Fuller from the San Diego Chargers. That leaves Cincinnati with only four running backs: Pete Johnson, James Hargrove, Archie Griffin and Charles Alexander.

**Atlanta could be ready**

Chris Needles

Sports Writer

**NFC Preview**

**Coming next week in The Observer**

**Jim Murray**

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Graduate from Notre Dame as an Army Officer
NEW YORK (AP) - Led by Chris Evert Lloyd, Andrea Jaeger, Martina Navratilova and Sweden's Bjorn Borg, if top seeds, with one exception, breezed easily through their opening round matches yesterday in the U.S. Open tennis championships.

Only Argentina's Guillermo Vilas, seeded sixth, struggled at the National Tennis Center in Flushing Meadow before he downed little-known Drew Gitlin.

Lloyd, the women's No. 1 seed, clobbered Kathrin Keil 6-1, 6-1, needing only 47 minutes; No. 2 Jaeger eliminated Marie Christiane Callet of France 6-1, 6-0, and No. 4 Navratilova ousted Australia's Nerida Gregory 6-0, 6-1 in 45 minutes.

Borg, seeded second among the men, needed only one hour, 15 minutes to crush Marcus Gunthardt of Switzerland 6-2, 6-2, 6-0, while ninth seeded Roscoe Tanner took one minute less to dispose of Craig Edwards 6-3, 6-3, 6-4.

Vilas, who won the U.S. Open in 1977 when it was played on clay, fought off a determined bid by Gitlin, a former Southern Methodist University star, 6-3, 6-7, 6-0, 6-4. Also winning yesterday was No. 8 Pam Shriver, who clobbered Dana Gilbert 6-1, 6-0, and No. 6 Sylvia Hanika of West Germany downed Brenda Remilson of Australia 6-2, 6-2.

Playing in a late match was No. 16 Brian Gottfried.
Browns ready? It's anybody's game

MATT HUFFMAN | Sports Writer

Golfers battle in 81st U.S. Amateur

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Joe Ras- sten shot a 7-under-par 65 on the Olympic Club's Ocean Course, while most other contenders battled the Lake Course, and won medalist honors yesterday in the 81st U.S. Amateur Championship at San Francisco.

Hail Sutton, the tournament's defending champion, was among the 64 qualifiers for match play despite taking an 8-over 78 on the treat- able Lake Course. His 36-hole to- tal was 151, well under the cut which came at 156.

Rasten, a 23-year-old golfer from Turlock, Calif., and Oral Roberts University, led the way today's opening of match play with a 5-over 145. Corey Putt, 21, who had a 69 on the Ocean course Tuesday, was second low man at 147 after his 78 on the Lake Course.

"I don't think I played anything dif- ferent. That course is just brutal," said Putt, a UCLA student from Ox- nard and one of Rasten's U.S. Walker Cup teammates.

Rasten seemed unhappened by a slight write-up suffered Tuesday, especially on the Ocean's par 4 10th hole where he holed an 80-foot sand wedge shot for eagle but he also five bogeys and a double bogie.

Bob Wrenn, the Wake Forest star who posted a 70 Tuesday, fell to a 78 on the Ocean course and tied for third among qualifiers. With him at 148 were Colin Dalgleish of Scot- land, Greg Twigg of LaJolla, Calif., and Chris Tucker of Midland, N.C.

All the match play, which ends Sunday, will be on the 6,679-yard Lake Course, site of one previous U.S. Amateur and U.S. Open.

"On the Lake Course, you don't have to shoot a billion under par to win anything," said Rasten.

Sutton, the 23-year-old Louisiana golfer, had one double bogey in his final qualifying round and said, "I just wanted to get this over with and move on to the (match-play) tourna- ment.""When in match play, one bad hole won't kill you. In medal play on this course, one hole can just bite you.

Those destroyed on the course yesterday, when strong winds added to problems posed by the narrow fairways, high roughs and small greens, included 1976 champion Vinny Giles of Richmond, Va., who shot an 84 and finished at 157.

A 1980 semi-finalist, Dick van Tack of Tuscaloosa, Pa., was another of the 218 players failing to make the cut. He pried the Ocean Course in 79 after an 80 on the Lake Tuesday.

Von Tack was the only one of the 10 U.S. Walker Cup players failing to reach match play, but half of Great Britain's Walker Cuppers missed.

Pavin was the only player to break par during qualifying. Wednesday's best scores were 72s on the Ocean by Bradford, Exon of Hartington, R.L. and Thab Daber of Durham, N.C.
Thursday, September 3, 1981 — page 14

...Sportsboard

Indianapolis Pacers for sale

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Two years after announcing he would spare no expense in building the Indian Pacers into a title contender, owner Sam Nassi is trying to sell his franchise and is involved in a contract dispute with his former coach.

Nassi announced in June he wanted to sell the team and slow development by the club's management that he report to work on a full-time basis.

Leonard was fired by Nassi last signed, a five-year contract in 1979 which reportedly paid him $415,000 for each of the first three years and $117,000 in each of the next two years. From his annual salary, Leonard was to pay his wife, Nancy, $30,000 for her work as assistant general manager. She resigned the general manager's post in May 1980 and Bobby Leonard was fired a few months later.

Leonard contends the Pacers have paid him only $21,000 since his dismissal and that working in their office, performing unspecified duties, would interfere with his current work as a manufacturer's representative, real estate and insurance salesman.

In an interview with the Indianapolis Star, Nassi indicated he has been encouraged by prospects for a sale.

"There's been a lot of talk," said Nassi "but there's been nothing where I'd feel I could take a trip to talk to anybody. They've just been kicking around the edges. I haven't heard anything. I'd bring a lawyer to advise me.""%

The Star reported Nassi had inquired from groups interested in moving the team to San Jose, Calif., or Minneapolis. It said Nassi acknowledged the Minneapolis offer, but had rejected it.

"I wouldn't sell the club contingent on it being moved," Nassi said.

continued from page 9

National League

BATTERS

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Chicago 6 11 476

Texas 12 12 482 1.35

Memphis 10 14 342

A trip and champions

Yesterday's Results

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Texas 2, Tampa Bay 0

LA Dodgers 2, Atlanta 1

Philadelphia 5, San Francisco 4

Chicago 3, St. Louis 2

San Diego 2, New York 1

Los Angeles 4, Montreal 2

Oakland 2, Seattle 0

Kansas City 2, Detroit 0

St. Louis 1, New York 1

Chicago 7, Montreal 6

Oakland 3, Tampa Bay 2

Chicago 6, New York 1

Oakland 8, Minnesota 2

Texas 12, Kansas City 6

San Diego 5, California 4

New York 8, Philadelphia 3

Chicago 15, Minnesota 10

Oakland 7, Baltimore 2

Oakland 5, New York 2

Philadelphia 10, Atlanta 9

Oakland 9, Minnesota 6

Oakland 6, Baltimore 2

Oakland 2, Minnesota 1

Oakland 3, Kansas City 0

Oakland 6, Minnesota 1

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Experienced bunch

Catching corps strong

By SKIP DESJARDIN
Assistant Sports Editor

Notre Dame's football coaches have made one thing very clear since spring practice opened last April. This year's team will throw the ball more frequently than Notre Dame teams of the recent past.

While the battle goes on as to who will do the throwing, some people tend to forget a factor equally as important. Who will do the catching?

As with any offense, much of the receiving duty will fall to the backs. The most offensive threat planned by Gerry Faust and his assistants, however, will feature a generous proportion of passes to men coming out of the backfield. The primary target will be Tony Hunter, the wide-receiver-turned-wingback.

In addition, Hunter will share a good deal of the ball-carrying chores, as the main around whom the multiple offense revolves. But there are five other players who will be on the receiving end of passes from the eventual winner of the quarterback race.

During spring drills, the offensive player who showed the most promise and improvement was Mike Boushka. In fact, he was the winner of the Heiting Award at the Blue-Gold intramural game as the spring's standout offensive player.

"Mike is a very disciplined player," says Irish offensive coordinator Tom Lichtenberg. "He had an outstanding spring, and continues to improve every day.

"He has all the necessary tools to be a very good receiver. He runs a good route, has good hands, and plays smart. We are very pleased with his progress, and are expecting big things from him as the season goes on."

Boushka, for his part, is looking for a big season as well.

"I am really excited about all of this," says the Wichita native. "Of course, I'd love to be in on every play, but the system calls for Dave and I to bring the plays to.

"I love the new offense. It makes everything exciting. Every play has the potential to be a game-breaker."

Splitting the duties with Boushka at the split end position will be Dave Condeni. For the most part, Irish coaches will alternate the two, using them in a shuttle system that allows the coaches to send in the offensive plays.

"If there is one word to describe Condeni, it's 'tough,'" says Lichtenberg. "He's not that big, or fast, but he plays a very smart game. He does not make mental mistakes out of the field, and that is very important.

"Dave is just a tough competitor. Writers always call players like Dave Hardened. He gives you everything he has on every play."

Lichtenberg goes on to say that Condeni has "real good hands," a characteristic that also makes him the team's number-one holder for kicks.

Other groups, such as the gymnastics club, has not yet attained official club status, but does compete against similar organizations from other schools. "Women's softball is a good example of a group developing on its own," states Kelly. "They only started being competitive last year, but they showed that they were willing to make some of the sacrifices necessary to be considered for club status.

Among the sacrifices he listed are dedication and money. "Most of the money to fund trips has to come out of the student's pockets," maintains Kelly. "But we can fund the clubs well, for the most part, with the legitimate necessitates." Funds, however, are not the substance of what club sports are.

"The closeness that exists between club members, and the desire to be involved is the essence of what sports are all about," says Kelly. "There is a joy of See CLUBS, page 13

Mike Boushka
6-3, 200, Sr.
Split End
No. 82
Wichita, Kan.

Dave Condeni
6-0, 180, Sr.
Split End
No. 80
Cincinnati, Ohio

Brian Behmer
6-6, 205, Fr.
Split End
No. 15
Brecksville, Ohio

Pete Buchanan
6-3, 230, Jr.
Tight End
No. 95
Plymouth, Ind.

Dean Masztak
6-4, 240, Sr.
Tight End
No. 88
Toledo, Ohio

Thursday, September 3, 1981 — page 16

It would be quite difficult for Oakland Raider quarterback Jim Plunkett (above) to repeat his heroics of last season. See the American Conference preview on page 13. (AP Photo)

Added dimension

Clubs enhance ND athletics

Many have called this year the beginning of a new era in sports at Notre Dame — "new" in part because of the greater efforts put forth by the athletic department in increasing the status of the so-called "minor" or non-revenue producing sports.

But one does not have to be limited to the role of spectator to appreciate the wide scope of activities offered at the University.

Dr. Tom Kelly, Director of Non-Varsity Athletics (NVA) at Notre Dame, assistant Richard O'Leary and graduate assistants Sue Roberts and Tony Finn continue to work to broaden that spectrum. For the last several years, the NVA department has been taking strides toward promoting overall excellence for University athletics in intramural, co-recreational — and varsity team activities are contested solely among students on campus.

The difference in regards to varsity sports is that while varsity teams follow the guidelines of the NCAA, the University itself governs the clubs, and of course, the club sports officers are responsible for their own coaching and handling of their business affairs (including scheduling).

"Being officers gives the students opportunity to promote leadership qualities within themselves which I think is a good experience in itself," says Kelly. "There is a great co-operative effort that club members put together for their own club constitution, everyone in the club can have a say in establishing that direction which they want to take, especially when it comes to scheduling.

"We've had clubs that have traveled to national (crew club in Boston, for example) and international events (rugby club in Ireland)."

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"Being officers gives the students opportunity to promote leadership qualities within themselves which I think is a good experience in itself," says Kelly. "There is a great co-operative effort that club members put together for their own club constitution, everyone in the club can have a say in establishing that direction which they want to take, especially when it comes to scheduling.

"We've had clubs that have traveled to national (crew club in Boston, for example) and international events (rugby club in Ireland)."

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But one does not have to be limited to the role of spectator to appreciate the wide scope of activities offered at the University.

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